

Living things page Political spying page 5

Sams fired at Israel planes over Sinai

By HIRSH GOODMAN Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent Several surface-to-air missiles were fired at Israeli Air Force planes on a routine flight over Sinai, east of the Suez Canal, at 2:20 yesterday afternoon. All planes returned safely to base.

Hussein says Arab leaders deceive people

By ANAN SAFADI Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter Jordan's King Hussein yesterday charged that the Arab leaders were deceiving their people and driving them to despair.

Departure 'postponed' Kissinger said discussing Viet 'charter'

PARIS — Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger postponed his scheduled departure from Paris last night, the French news agency reported. Kissinger was scheduled to leave for Washington after his unprecedented three days of talks with North Vietnamese negotiators in Paris.



HENRY KISSINGER



LE DUC THO

PLO threat of retaliation against Bonn

BEIRUT (UPI) — The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) said yesterday it will take retaliatory action "by all measures it considers appropriate" for the ill-treatment of Arabs in West Germany.

Libya leaves Yemen peace committee

YEMEN (Reuter) — Libya has decided to withdraw its delegate on a five-member Arab League peace committee mediating between the two Yemens, it was announced here yesterday.

The official Libyan News Agency said the Libyan Government yesterday afternoon recalled its delegate and instructed him to return immediately to his post in Cairo.

rudeau claims credit for Soviet exodus

TORONTO (AP) — Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau says his government has allowed hundreds of persons to leave the Soviet Union. Trudeau, in a telegram to a torch parade in metropolitan Toronto on Monday, said the Canadian government will continue to try to persuade Russia to allow its minorities to emigrate freely.

Iraqi newsman said seized in Amman

BEIRUT (UPI) — The Iraqi News Agency said yesterday the manager of its Amman bureau had been seized by Jordanian police for several days.

Malawi religious purge

ANTYRE, Malawi (AP) — A religious purge launched last month against people described by President Kamuzu Banda as "devil's messengers" has resulted in widespread violence and the deaths of at least a dozen persons.

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Two more letter bombs discovered in Rhodesia

BULAWAYO, Rhodesia. — Two more letter bombs mailed from Penang, Malaysia, were intercepted here yesterday by Rhodesian police. Yesterday's letter bomb followed one found Monday, addressed to the mother of Rhodesian Olympic weightlifter John Ordin. It was also posted from Penang.

Rhodesian authorities had no comment to make last night on the latest bombs addressed to Colin Raison and Alex McMeeking at box numbers in Bulawayo. Raison, a 20-year-old law student, is a prominent member of the Zionist youth movement in Rhodesia. McMeeking could not be traced.

Rhodesian police warned the public to submit all suspicious mail items for inspection. On Monday, U.S. congressional sources announced that tighter security measures, including X-raying of mail, have been introduced for Jewish members of Congress.

Terrorist plot in France short-circuited by Egypt

By JACK MAURICE Jerusalem Post Correspondent PARIS — Palestinian terrorists planned a sensational attack at the gigantic Cross of Lorraine built on a hillside outside Colombey-les-Deux-Églises in memory of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, sources said yesterday.

The attempt was timed for November 9, the second anniversary of the General's death, when many thousands of Gaullists are expected to attend a service in his memory. Reliable sources here said the Palestinians had for some time been seeking some spectacular way of shocking French public opinion into recognizing their existence and territorial claims.

Stones of Munich dead unveiled

The unveiling of the tombstones of ten of the victims of the Munich terrorist attack took place at cemeteries in different parts of the country yesterday. (The eleventh victim, David Berger, was buried in the U.S.).

Five E. Germans escape to West

PASSAU, Germany (AP) — Five East Germans arrived in West Germany yesterday after escaping into Austria by way of another East Bloc country, the Bavarian state police reported.

Rabbi Yosef gaining in Sephardi race

Jerusalem Post Reporter With polling day five days off, it was Rabbi Ovadiah Yosef who seemed yesterday to be making the most noticeable progress in the Chief Rabbinate stakes yesterday.

Charge explodes in Golan

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent A charge laid by terrorists on a dirt road in the Golan Heights exploded harmlessly yesterday morning. This was the first incident in the area since retaliatory raids into Syria and Lebanon by the I.D.F. last month.

Three or four missiles — either Sam 2s or Sam 3s — were fired at the planes patrolling near the Ismaelia area, 15 kilometers inside Israel-held territory. The last incident of this kind was on July 24. (In Cairo, a military spokesman said the Egyptians had shot down an Israeli plane.)

Military sources said yesterday that they did not see the incident as illustrative of a change in Egyptian policy with regard to the cease-fire. They felt that the orders to fire were given by a local commander — acting without instructions from above — who was fearful of an Israeli attack. The sources described the attack as a manifestation of "local nervousness."

They said, however, that they viewed the incident as serious and were waiting to see "what the future brings."

The general feeling among military observers yesterday was that the Egyptians would not risk incurring the wrath of the Israeli Defence Forces while still recouping from the Soviet exodus. They have been extremely careful to abide by the terms of the cease-fire in the past, one source noted, and can safely be expected to do so in the future.

Scheel holds talks in Peking

TOKYO (AP) — West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel arrived in Peking yesterday for a four-day official visit during which both countries will formally establish diplomatic relations on an ambassadorial level.

Bonn envoy leaves Moscow

MOSCOW (Reuter) — West German special envoy Egon Bahr flew home yesterday after more than four hours of talks with Kremlin leader Leonid Brezhnev.

Shah of Iran starts talks in Moscow

MOSCOW — The Shah of Iran flew to Moscow with his empress yesterday to begin a 10-day official visit to his country's giant northern neighbor. Official Soviet sources said he immediately began talks with President Nikolai Podgorny, Premier Alexei Kosygin and Communist Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev.

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Two thirds of the council members were elected in polls in the East Bank, while the other third was appointed by King Hussein in his capacity as head of the party. The council yesterday unanimously empowered Hussein to name the 30-man supreme executive committee of the union.

In his attack on Arab regimes, King Hussein said they were "still fond of the game of evading realities by raising more slogans, spinning more delusions and dreams, while persisting in misleading their people at the latter's expense."

CIRCLE OF FAILURE

He said that Arab leaders were caught in a vicious circle of failure which the regimes covered up by further misleading words and deeds.

The King did not mention any Arab country by name but he was evidently referring to Egypt for waging political warfare against Jordan, Libya for cutting off financial aid and Syria for closing its border and airspace to Amman.

King Hussein said that his country has been the constant target of the defecists who fear the light of truth. They have tried to turn us into a scapegoat for their failure and their confinement within their own narrow regional interests.

In an obvious reference to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's recent call on Palestinians to form a government-in-exile, he said that it was not strange to see that recent "rumors of some brothers were in harmony" with those of Israel.

HIDING MOVES

Painting a dim picture of the Arab situation, Hussein made brief but vague references to the Middle East crisis. At one point he said that Arab regimes were hiding their moves for a political settlement behind various excuses and manoeuvres. He also said that "the people of Jordan are determined to liberate their land and holy places."

King Hussein's speech, which was broadcast by Amman radio and TV, was preceded by an address delivered by the union's provisional Secretary-General, Mustafa Doudin, who said that the party now had an overall membership of 150,000.

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Dr. Kissinger was reported in well-informed circles here to be thrashing out with Le Duc Tho a "charter" for peace which could be announced shortly after the U.S. presidential elections. Newsmen waylaid in vain a brownstone mansion at Choisy-le-Roi, close to the Hanoi delegation headquarters in the southern suburbs. French Television said the negotiators have shifted to another secret place after the one in Choisy was tracked down recently by pressmen.

The unprecedented third meeting coincided with Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern's nationwide address last night on his rival plan for ending the war in Vietnam.

American and North Vietnamese officials declined to comment on the situation, which one diplomat said had "never been more intriguing." Speculation was rife here yesterday on a possible early breakthrough.

Dr. Kissinger is thought to be discussing a plan that would definitely lead to elections and a new government in South Vietnam, according to well-informed sources. Such a government would be neither Communist-dominated nor suspect of being too pro-U.S., they said.

At a later stage, delegates from the Saigon Administration and the Vietcong would write out the proposed "charter" to make South Vietnam an independent neutral country, the sources added.

The plan now under discussion provides for the release of U.S. prisoners of war held in North Vietnam, and the liberation of political detainees in South Vietnam as gestures of goodwill to help restore a climate of confidence among the warring parties. (AP, UPI)

Amin to Waldheim: 'I'm human too'

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — In a letter circulated here yesterday Ugandan President Idi Amin told U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim: "I am a human being also, and I do not want to see any unnecessary human suffering."

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הכרזה והפרסום

No need yet to act on outbreak of cholera

Jerusalem Post Reporter... There is no need to take immediate action here against the outbreak reported in Syria...

Ben-Aharon: Bus fare rise must be matched by pay raise

By AARON SETTENER Jerusalem Post Reporter... Any increase in bus fares will be met by a demand for a concomitant cost-of-living adjustment...



Co-ops want 18% rise

Jerusalem Post Reporter... The Egged and Dan bus cooperatives have again urged Minister of Transport Shimon Peres to abide by their agreement...

Film actor Gregory Peck arrived in Israel yesterday in order to visit the movie village erected near Eshkol Tower...

Man freed in extortion case

AVIV. — One of the suspects in the Carmel Market extortion case, Israel Cohen, was released yesterday...

appeal by another suspect, H. Levi, who had been remanded for 15 days, was rejected by the court...

K. cricket team to play series of games

By JACK LEON Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter... London's Harrow Cricket Club is due here tomorrow for a series of matches...

Haifa Port strike for tomorrow

Jerusalem Post Reporter... The 750 management employees in Haifa Port yesterday called a 12-hour warning strike for tomorrow morning...

Bank Leumi clerks charged in swindle

TEL AVIV. — Two employees of Bank Leumi were arrested in what police believe to be a conspiracy among a group of clerks to embezzle tens of thousands of pounds...

Doctors urged not to strike

The demand to appoint a doctor as director-general of Kupat Holim is legitimate in itself, but should not be imposed by means of a strike...

Gems worth IL2m. vanish during flight

Jerusalem Post Reporter... TEL AVIV. — The police have asked Interpol's help in locating a consignment of diamonds worth about \$500,000 which disappeared on the way to Hongkong...

Ecology watchdog: Cases against Kinneret offenders 'buried'

Knesset Ecology Committee chairman Yosef Tamir said yesterday he had asked for a police inquiry into charges that someone in the Tiberies police was covering up for persons caught undermining the banks of the Kinneret...

Crack-down on diluters of milk

A number of Beersheba-area dairymen have been convicted recently of selling milk that contained up to 57 per cent added water. The Agriculture Ministry spokesman said the convictions were part of a large-scale drive against food adulterators...

Boy killed putting up TV antenna

ASEKELON. — A Moshav Gesh teenager fell to his death on Monday while trying to put up a central television antenna in the Moshav...

Dahab becomes permanent village

The Ministerial Committee on Settlement yesterday approved the status of Dal-Zahab (Dahab) on the road to Sharm e-Sheikh as that of a permanent civilian settlement...



French envoy to stay on in Israel

PARIS (Reuter). — The French Government has decided to allow its Ambassador to Israel, Mr. Francis Hure, to stay on in Israel...

Trade union pact with Ethiopia

Mr. Beyens Solomon, president of the Confederation of Ethiopian Labour Unions, yesterday signed an agreement with the Histadrut...

Zoo director Baruch Gofor, 72

TEL AVIV. — Baruch Gofor, long-time director of Tel Aviv Zoo, died of a heart attack at Tel Hashomer Hospital on Monday. He was 72.



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VIENNA GREETING HAIFA A Vienna Week will be held in Haifa from October 9-22, 1972



Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer, Anthony Barber (right), and Social Services Minister Sir Keith Joseph in a cheerful mood yesterday as they explained to the press in London their suggested new "tax credit" personal tax system. (AP radiophoto)

### Trade unionists reject Heath's anti-inflation plan

LONDON. — The Trade Union Congress (T.U.C.), voice of Britain's organized labour representing 10 million workers, yesterday rejected Prime Minister Edward Heath's wage and price restraint programme to curb inflation.

### GINZBURG ENDS JAIL TERM FOR PORNOGRAPHY

LEWISBURG, PA. (AP). — Ralph Ginzburg, the publisher, was paroled from a federal prison farm yesterday after serving eight months of a three-year term for disseminating pornography.

## Fatah leader tells Reuter 'Black September will hit again — somewhere'

By GRANVILLE WAITS CAIRO (Reuter). — A Palestinian resistance leader said yesterday that Black September will strike again — somewhere.

## Soviet-Arab relations stable, says 'Red Star'

MOSCOW (Reuter). — A leading Soviet newspaper yesterday branded any attempt to cast doubt on the principles of Soviet-Arab cooperation as a "provocative campaign."

## Sri Lanka party loses in elections

COLOMBO (Reuter). — Mrs. Sri-mavo Bandaranaike's Sri Lanka Freedom Party lost three of four by-elections to the National State Assembly held on Monday.

## CHILE STRIKES

Striking cement workers, demanding higher wages, seized Chile's Ministry of Labour headquarters yesterday. The strikers are employed by Cemento Melon, one of the biggest cement producers in Chile.

## Libya wants Arabic made official U.N. language

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — Libya urged on Monday that Arabic be added to the official languages of the U.N., at present confined to English, French, Spanish, Chinese and Russian.

## Heavy U.S. air strikes again on North Vietnam

SAIGON. — U.S. fighter-bombers hit North Vietnam with more than 300 strikes on Monday for the fifth successive day. The U.S. Command said more than 350 strikes were down, the largest number since September 17, bringing the five-day total to 1,550 strikes.

## Two children see gunman kill father

BELFAST. — A terrorist killer pumped 11 bullets into an unarmed militia sergeant in the border town of Newry yesterday as two of the man's children watched in horror.

Roddy was the 19th member of the Ulster Defence Regiment (U.D.R.), Northern Ireland's part-time militia, to be slain in the three years of violence that has swept the British Province.

## Tender-bottomed workers strike

STOKE-ON-TRENT, England (UPI). — Sixty workers at a local paper-mill went on strike on Monday because they said there is no toilet paper in the mill's lavatories.

# MURDERS HEAT UP BRAZIL ELECTIONS

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP). — FOUR persons have been shot to death during a Brazilian political rally, as the country prepared for next month's nationwide municipal elections.

As possible. But there are many stumbling blocks — only two political parties are now allowed in Brazil: Arena, the official government party, and MDB, a token opposition group.

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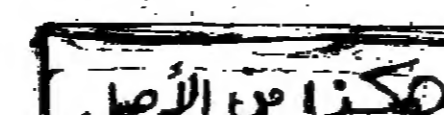
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# NIXON MEN SAID RUNNING 'SPY, SABOTAGE' CAMPAIGN

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — F.B.I. has established that the K-in and bugging incident at Democratic Party headquarters in June was part of a massive spy and sabotage campaign on behalf of President Nixon, "Washington Post" said yesterday.

The newspaper said the campaign conducted by White House staff and members of the Committee for the Re-election of the President.

The newspaper said that what F.B.I. investigators uncovered far beyond what is normal in a political campaign, and unprecedented in its extent and nature.

The newspaper said that according to investigators, the bugging and break-in of the Democratic Party headquarters — for which seven men have been charged — was part of an intelligence sabotage operation commonly called the "offensive security" programme.

The incident at the party offices in the Watergate apartment block promised at one stage to be a major pre-election scandal. Those charged with conspiring to sabotage the Democrats were alleged to have connections, direct and otherwise, with the President's election campaign committee.

"Perhaps the most significant finding of the whole Watergate investigation, the investigators say, was that numerous specific acts of political sabotage and spying were all traced to this 'offensive-security' programme which was conceived and directed in the White House and by President Nixon's re-election committee," the "Washington Post" said.

The letter, published in the "Manchester Union Leader" in the heat of the New Hampshire Democratic primary in February, claimed the Maine Senator and then Democratic front-runner had insulted French-Americans by calling them "Canucks," a term of derision.

Publication of the letter spurred Muskie to take his campaign to the doors of the conservative newspaper, where he lost control of himself and publicly wept. This single incident is blamed by many observers as writing the end of Muskie's hopes to capture the Democratic nomination for President.

The "Post" said the "Canuck" letter was written by White House aide Kenneth Clawson, a former reporter for the paper. It quoted one "Post" reporter as saying Clawson admitted to her that he wrote the letter. But in an interview yesterday's "Post" Clawson denied knowing who wrote the letter.

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The "Post" said the "Canuck" letter was written by White House aide Kenneth Clawson, a former reporter for the paper. It quoted one "Post" reporter as saying Clawson admitted to her that he wrote the letter. But in an interview yesterday's "Post" Clawson denied knowing who wrote the letter.

The letter, published in the "Manchester Union Leader" in the heat of the New Hampshire Democratic primary in February, claimed the Maine Senator and then Democratic front-runner had insulted French-Americans by calling them "Canucks," a term of derision.

Publication of the letter spurred Muskie to take his campaign to the doors of the conservative newspaper, where he lost control of himself and publicly wept. This single incident is blamed by many observers as writing the end of Muskie's hopes to capture the Democratic nomination for President.



President Joseph Mobutu of Zaire, left, is greeted on arrival in Dar-Es-Salaam yesterday by Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere. (AP radiophoto)

## New strain of 'flu due

GENEVA (UPI). — The World Health Organization (WHO) reported on Monday that "English" flu may threaten to sweep across the world this winter — with no vaccine yet available against it.

A WHO statement said the new strain was already responsible for some recent outbreaks of influenza in Malaysia, Singapore and Australia.

"It has been isolated from one or two cases in England, hence its designation," a WHO spokesman said. Its official identification is "A/England/42/72."

The spokesman said the new strain of 'flu was considerably different from the Asian 'flu which has been affecting the world for the past four years.

The new virus, he said, has been made available to WHO's network of 91 influenza centres as well as to vaccine producers. But several

## Harsh treatment for Slepak in prison

By DAVID LENNON  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Vladimir Slepak, one of the leaders of the Jewish struggle in the Soviet Union, has reported to friends here that during his recent 15 days in prison he was treated with particular harshness.

On September 19 when the Supreme Soviet was in session, Slepak was picked up by the police in the morning as he left his house. At about 7 p.m. he was released. He went to join some of his friends who were protesting at the Supreme Soviet, and upon returning home about midnight he was again arrested.

For the first three days he was held in a police station cell which had neither bed nor blankets.

From there he was moved to the Matroska prison, where he was placed in a box-like cubicle which measured one metre by half a metre. It was impossible to sit down in this little torture box, and it had the added refinement of having little spikes all along the sides, which effectively prevented him from even leaning against the walls.

For 20 long hours Slepak was kept in this hell hole, being taken out only twice to go to the toilet. Relief eventually came when he



VLADIMIR SLEPAK

was taken to a regular-sized cell. However, the cell lacked bedding and even worse it had no glass in the window. During the following four days Slepak had to sleep on bare boards, while the open window ensured that the temperature inside never rose above the outside — freezing.

On the eighth day of his imprisonment Slepak was moved to a cell where his friend Manlevich was already serving a 15-day sentence. Here at least there was bedding, and a window pane.

Nonetheless, deprivation continued in the case of their food, which consisted of a hot meal only every second day, and bread and water the rest of the time.

After his release last Thursday, Slepak discovered that he had lost four kilos, but he said that he was as resolved as ever to continue the struggle for the rights of Jews to emigrate to Israel.

This latest arrest of Vladimir Slepak was the 20th time that he has been detained by the authorities since he became active in the battle for Soviet Jewry.

## lion mauls Israeli in New Jersey

MILFORD, N.J. (AP). — An Israeli tourist was attacked by a lion while driving through Jungle Park, a wildlife preserve here.

Levy, 26, who suffered abrasions of the face, ear and shoulder, was reported in fair condition.

A spokesman for the 450-acre preserve about 40 miles west of New York City said Levy apparently had ignored posted warnings against rolling down the windows of the car in which he was travelling.

Levy was with a group of friends in two cars who were motoring through a compound containing 33 lions when the group stopped, and one lion wandered up to the car.

Levy was travelling, put his hand on a half-opened window, and it was down and attacked Levy, a spokesman said.

Levy's friends tried in vain to open the lion, but failed. Finally, he was rescued when an attendant drove up and pushed the lion away from the car with a spear.

More than 250,000 persons have visited Jungle Habitat since it opened July 15, the spokesman said. He added that this was the first lion incident of its kind.

## Olympic committee study rules on amateurism

SOFIA, Bulgaria (Reuters). — Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee (I.O.C.), said yesterday that the I.O.C. would re-examine the rule governing amateurism.

The committee with a view to readying it before our meeting in Vienna in 1974," he told a conference here, according to the Bulgarian News Agency.

Killanin, who is in Bulgaria to supervise arrangements for the meeting at the Black Sea of Varna next year, said that involvement of politics with the increasing "gigantism" of the Olympic Games were questions of importance for the Olympic movement.

Spending of enormous sums of money for temporary buildings for the Olympic games could not be sustained at a time when "there are millions of people who are hungry and in poverty," he said.

## Greek mother's plea for news of her son

ATHENS (Reuters). — The mother of Stathis Panagoulis, who is detained for alleged subversive activities, yesterday pleaded with Greek Regent-Premier George Papadopoulos for news of her son.

Stathis Panagoulis, 27, the brother of Alexandros Panagoulis, the Greek soldier jailed for life for trying to assassinate Premier Papadopoulos, was arrested in Athens on August 11 with two women, Mrs. Sophia Gheorghiou and Mrs. Lorna Cavaglia, an Italian.

A government spokesman said at the time that they had plotted the escape of Alexandros Panagoulis and to kidnap foreign diplomats, including the U.S. and West German ambassadors.

In a letter to Mr. Papadopoulos, Mrs. Panagoulis said: "It was impossible to contact my son although I have been trying to do so for the last two months. His detention, incommunicado, continues and as a mother I am not aware where he is detained. I have heard nothing about his health or his fate."

## John Betjeman Poet Laureate of England

LONDON (UPI). — The plum but low-paid post of Poet Laureate of England went yesterday to Sir John Betjeman, 66, traditionalist rhymist and champion of gentler days.

Sir John, whose wife once predicted he would turn down the post because it would mean writing poems to order, said: "I like the title, and I like old-fashioned and traditional things. I am proud to be connected, however remotely, to my favourite poet, Tennyson."

Alfred Lord Tennyson, William Wordsworth and John Dryden all were Poets Laureate, a post which started with a pension granted to the poet Ben Jonson by James I.

There are no specific duties with the job, which pays £97 a year, but the Poet Laureate is expected to pen a line or two on major state occasions such as royal births, deaths, weddings and the like.

## Experts to decide if Bangkok sinking

BANGKOK (AP). — The Thai Government has set up two committees to determine whether Bangkok is sinking.

Foreign soil experts have published several studies which claim Bangkok is slowly subsiding. The sinking is caused by hundreds of wells pumping up water. Bangkok does not have far to sink. It is only 1.5 metres above sea level.



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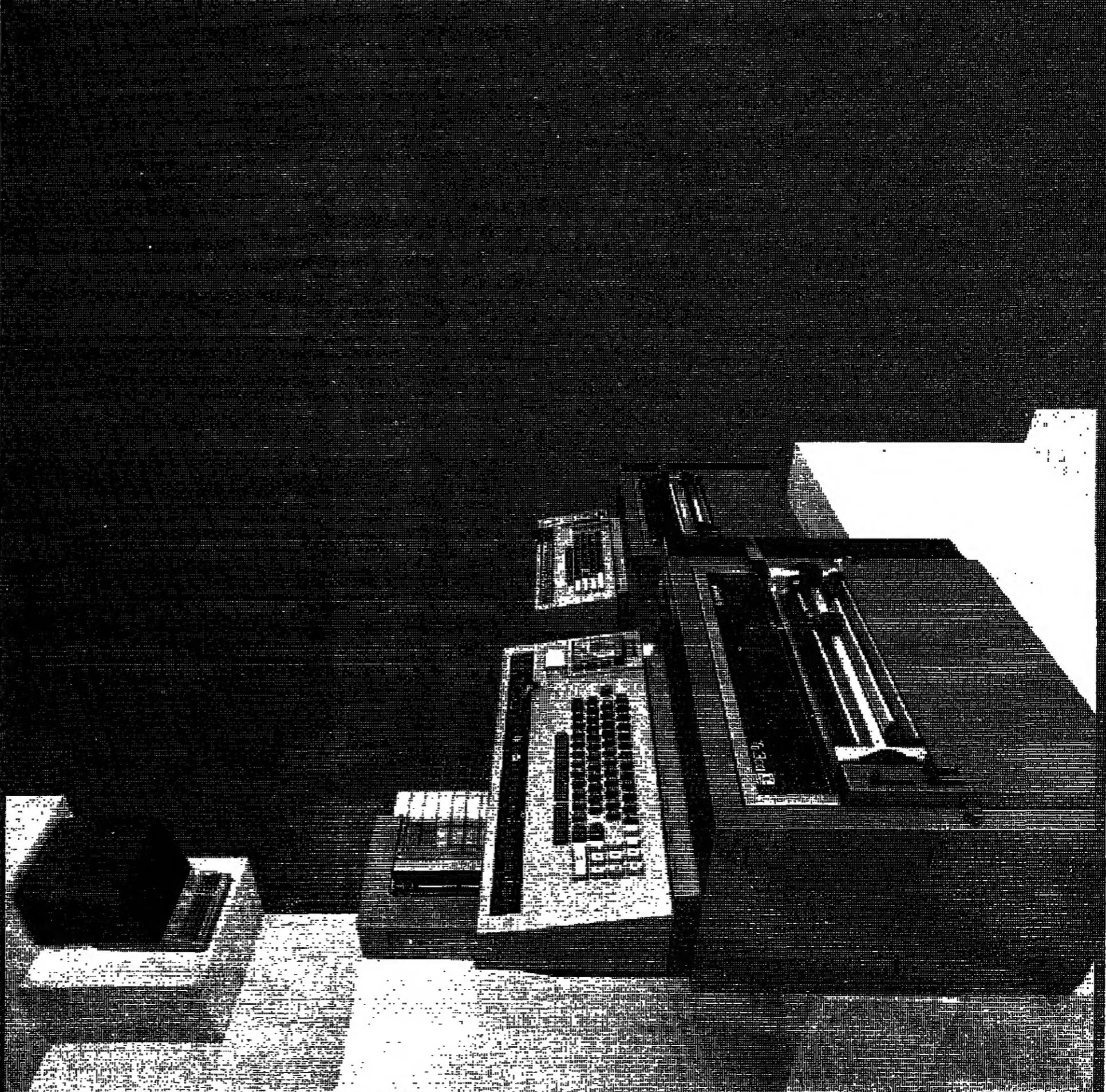
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Secrets of Living Things

By Dvora Ben-Shimon

Night of the shoes

NOW a cricket on the hearth is a cheery thing and crickets in the courtyard make a wonderful background music...

slumber while poor husband spends another sleepless night. Not only is our cricket both lonely and stupid but he must be singularly unattractive as well...

and as autumn draws near I have exhausted my sources of information. Can't anyone tell us how long a cricket can live?

I had thought that due to exhaustion alone my husband was becoming resigned to the matter... but what could he be planning to do with that flame thrower he brought home this afternoon?

SINCE I wrote a few weeks ago the saga of the mole rat I've received at least a dozen letters asking where one can purchase REPPEL, the deterrent for animals...

I have also had a number of letters asking for advice about ornamental pools that become clouded and dirty with algae floating in them...



Lotta Levensohn (right) at a meeting of the Palestine Council of Hadassah in 1947. Next to her is Ethel Agnon and on left Fanny Yassky.

In Memoriam: Lotta Levensohn

LOTTA Levensohn, who died in Santa Monica, California, on September 14th, at the age of 90, was for years the last surviving founding member of Hadassah...

These activities, as so many others in which she was later involved, were an outcome of her deep attachment to Judaism and Jewish life...

Simultaneously, she began her career as the competent writer she proved herself to be, mainly on Jewish themes, and it was to writing she devoted herself on immigrating to Palestine in the early 'twenties...

Jerusalem. Aspects of Jewish and Zionist history were the subjects of many of her contributions to the Jewish press...

In the U.S., increasingly confined to her home by mounting ill health, she avidly followed the news from this country...

Capping ceremony at Shaare Zedek

THE capping ceremony for Shaare Zedek Hospital's twenty-eighth class of registered nurses was held at the Israel Medical Association on Monday...

Mayer, who joined Shaare Zedek's staff in 1916 and is still in uniform in this, her eighty-eighth year. The new Jeanette Seymans Prize for scholarly excellence...

Advertisement for Maybaum Storage Heater. Features a large image of the heater and text: 'Keep the winter out with the world famous Maybaum STORAGE HEATER'.

Advertisement for General Electric appliances. Text: 'QUALITY! SERVICE! LONGEVITY! (5-10 YEARS MORE!)'. Includes images of a washing machine, dryer, and dishwasher.

Advertisement for Philips. Text: 'PHILIPS an old friend in your new home!'. Includes a large Philips logo and a coupon for a price list.

NEW ON THE MARKET Shampoo

A unique product that has recently appeared on the local market is Profolin 21, a shampoo with an original formula that does even more than just make your hair clean and manageable...

Rice desserts

By Molly Lyons Bar-David. FOR a change here are some rice desserts to try out on the family. There is a basic recipe for cooking rice...

PEN FRIENDS

NAHIDA HADEESH (28) of P.O. Box 361, Chappaqua, N.Y. 10514, would like to correspond with young Israelis of her age in order to learn more about our country...

Large advertisement for Amcor appliances. Text: 'NEW OLIM! GUESS WHAT 'AMCOR' HAS IN STORE FOR YOU - TAX FREE!'. Includes images of a refrigerator, washing machine, and television.

Advertisement for Mabat Furniture Ltd. Text: 'Important Public Announcement. A.P.I. furniture shop at 220 Rehov Dizengoff, Tel Aviv and/or Mr. Shilowitzky'.





# Why American Jews favour certain jobs

THE serious study of the economic aspects of contemporary Jewish life is a notoriously neglected subject. It is therefore an important event when last year's winner of the Nobel Prize for Economics, Professor Simon Kuznets, turns his attention to recent trends in the economic structure of U.S. Jewry.

The lecture he delivered on the subject last year at President Shazar's study circle on Diaspora Jewry as now been published (in English and Hebrew) by the Hebrew University's Institute of Contemporary Jewry.

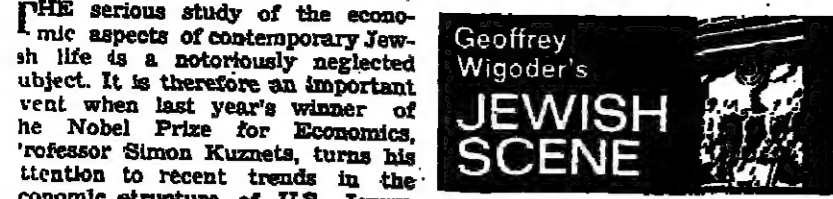
Quoting findings that the Jews, like all minorities, are characterized by an occupational structure narrower than that of the population as a whole (they are absent from certain occupations and over-concentrated in others), lead the writer to the conclusion that certain "constraints" have kept them out of certain types of economic activity.

Gravitating to these large cities as Jews favoured small proprietorships, particularly in trade, finance and services (although less so in commodity production), and self-employed professional pursuits.

4. Majority bias. While there were no legal restrictions on Jews, they were subject to restriction and discrimination. Negative reactions (the inevitable result of the distinctive nature of a minority) can become a basis for economically motivated restriction — intensive economic competition can transform a latent negative reaction into active discrimination.

When U.S. Jewry was concentrated in the clothing industry and in small retail trade, the majority was probably indifferent (except that such low economic status was made an additional argument against admission of Jews to the upper levels of the occupational hierarchy).

It is against this background that one must evaluate the possible reaction of the majority towards the concentration of the Jewish minority in the professions and key intellectual pursuits.



Geoffrey Wigoder's JEWISH SCENE

economic opportunities have contributed towards greater concentration in professional and technical pursuits, an increase in employee status among officials and managers, and a decline in blue-collar jobs, and, since 1950, a lesser concentration in trade, particularly in small proprietorships.

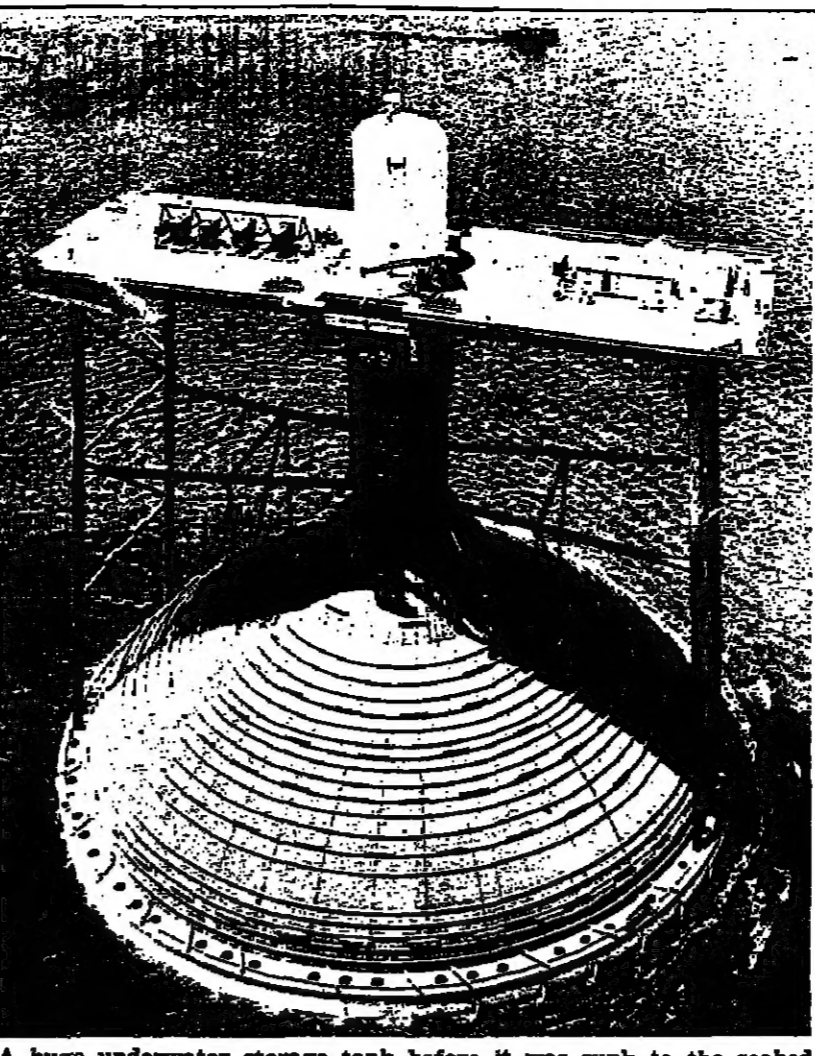
One important implication of recent trends considered by Professor Kuznets is its possible effect on the attitude of the majority. There is disproportionate Jewish concentration in certain subgroups and these subgroups may have a significance in the economy and society far greater than their numerical weight.

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A huge underwater storage tank before it was sunk to the seabed at Dubai's Fateh oilfield, some 60 miles offshore. It will be fastened to the seabed with steel pilings. Shaped like an enormous inverted champagne glass, it weighs 15,000 tons and has a storage capacity of 500,000 barrels of crude oil.

## Egypt charges Israel harming its economy

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — Egypt on Monday charged Israel with damaging the Egyptian economy by its continued occupation of the Sinai Peninsula and the resulting closure of the Suez Canal.

Mr. Mokhless Gobba of Egypt, a Vice-Chairman of the U.N. Economic and Social Committee, told the committee that the Egyptian economic growth rate fell from 4.7 per cent to about five per cent in 1967 because hundreds of thousands of soldiers had been drawn from the civilian labour force to defend Egypt.

During their 40-minute meeting, the two men also exchanged views on the proposed collective approach by the Community towards the Mediterranean countries in general.

Speaking at an Anglo-Israeli Chamber of Commerce luncheon yesterday, Mr. Bar-Lev called for increased British investment in Israel, which would lead to greater British exports to Israel.

Exports from Britain to Israel had only risen 16 per cent since 1968 while from some other countries the figures had doubled in the same period.

## Bar-Lev holds talks in U.K. on Market

By DAVID LENNON Jerusalem Post Correspondent LONDON. — Ham Bar-Lev, Israel's Minister of Commerce and Industry, met yesterday with Britain's chief Common Market negotiator Geoffrey Rippon for a discussion on the future of Anglo-Israeli trade in the light of the enlargement of the European Economic Community.

Mr. Bar-Lev solicited Britain's good offices on Israel's behalf in the current adaptation of Israel's trade agreement with the Common Market. Mr. Rippon noted that while it is for the EEC to decide on such matters, Britain will do what it can where the two countries' interests coincide.

During their 40-minute meeting, the two men also exchanged views on the proposed collective approach by the Community towards the Mediterranean countries in general.

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# Exports by air increase five-fold in five years

Jerusalem Post Reporter LOD AIRPORT. — The proportion of exports shipped by air has grown five-fold in the past five years. While this only comes to one per cent of Israel's exports this year, the forecast for 1980 is five per cent.

A symposium on the advantages of air freight was held at Avia Hotel here yesterday under the auspices of the Institute. Mr. Gan-Mor complained that services for exporters at Lod have not kept pace with the rapid increase in use.

Mr. Haim Sanderson, Vice-President of El Al, attributes the increase to three main reasons: the introduction of wide-bodied jets (an El Al jumbo, he said, can carry a combination of 15 tons of cargo and 400 passengers); careful handling and greater use of computers.

TEL AVIV. — The Tel Aviv stock exchange opened steady yesterday morning, but selling dominated in the variables.

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and the Ministry of Transport, said the terminal the company is building at the airport will be completed in one year. It will include special storage facilities for animals, strongboxes for valuable items (such as gold and diamonds), a repository for radioactive materials and cold storage units.

The terminal area of 17,300 square metres (17.5 dunams) should meet the needs of Israel until the middle of the 80's, he said.

Mr. Peled said, "we will have to employ new workers. I do not believe that all the veteran custom officials will fit into the new set-up, which will include round-the-clock shifts, seven days a week."

GUARANTEE FOR DRYDOCK The Ministerial Economic Committee this week approved a Government guarantee for interim financing of the 5,000-ton floating drydock now being built at the Israel Shipyards in Haifa, and not as reported earlier.

The final cost of the dock, whose construction began nine months ago, has not yet been determined. A previous dock of similar size was delivered to Greek buyers a year ago.

TEL AVIV STOCKS Slump in variables

TEL AVIV. — The Tel Aviv stock exchange opened steady yesterday morning, but selling dominated in the variables.

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Til workers ready to talk Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — The 230 workers of the Til car assembly plant on Monday retracted their earlier demand that the prospective buyer of the enterprise, the Cial company, should pay them on a monthly basis.

Changes at Mekorot after criticism Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Mekorot is in the midst of organizational and administrative changes. It is believed that part of the changes are in the wake of criticism recently voiced against the company because of the losses incurred by its subsidiary Vered.

Malta to build 1,000 houses in Libya VALLETTA (Reuter). — Malta is to build 1,000 homes in Libya under one of series of agreements signed by the two governments announced here on Monday night by Prime Minister Dom Mintoff.

WALL STREET Dow Jones up 3.09 NEW YORK (AP). — The Dow Jones Average of 30 Industrials, up over 3 points in midseason trading, closed at 951.84, up 3.09.

Foreign Exchange (Yesterday's Interbank rates, London)

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JITTERS IN S.E. ASIA

By STEVE BLACK

AN astute cabinet minister of one of the smaller South-East Asian countries said recently that nations in the region had four great fears as 1972 — an extraordinary year for Asia and the world — drew towards a close. One was a Communist victory, political or military, in Vietnam, with its unpredictable effect on insurgent and national liberation movements throughout the area.

What would happen in South-East Asia if changes result from impending elections in the United States and Australia? Asian nations have the jitters at this prospect—for at stake is the very basis of Western involvement.



The men who worry Asians: U.S. Democratic candidate George McGovern (left) and Australian Labour Party leader Gough Whitlam.

on our own, even though we are prepared to do more for ourselves. A McGovern administration would make its initial impact in Vietnam, with his promise that all U.S. forces in Indochina would be pulled out within his first 90 days.

Undeveloped Asian nations ask if America and Australia, two traditional allies with an interest in the region, do not give them the help they still need, who will? They know the answer, but they don't like it.

McGovern and Whitlam victories hold out the prospect of not only affecting bilateral relations between their countries and their Asian allies, but of disrupting formal pacts which have long been channels for military, political or economic contact and cooperation.

The main Asian interest in the Australian poll lies in the Labour Party's attitude to five-power defence arrangements linking that country with Britain, New Zealand, Malaysia and Singapore.

Ironically, as the elections near and the bigger Western powers show more signs of drifting away from Asia, there are new signs and predictions that the centre of power politics is shifting from Europe into the region.

DEATH DEMANDS

THERE is no agreement among criminologists on whether the death penalty acts as a deterrent against murder, and only limited agreement that its effectiveness depends on the circumstances.

Public feeling that a death sentence would have been more appropriate for such terrorists as OKAMOTO, the Japanese who carried out the Black September killing at Lod Airport, has now been reviewed by a government committee which has not recommended the reinstatement of a death penalty (it exists only for genocide, under which Eichmann was executed, and some forms of treason under war conditions).

ISRAEL PRESS

Death is no deterrent

Devar (Histadrut) comments on the Justice Minister's announcement that a special commission had reached the conclusion that there was no need to revise the present policy on the death penalty.

security personnel has voiced its opinion against imposing the death penalty under any circumstances. The commission, however, must not content itself with this opinion.

Readjustments

In the light of the new situation, they are making their own tentative readjustments, particularly in attitudes towards China. But these moves are overshadowed by fears that new American and Australian governments would open cracks in more than a quarter-century of Western unity in this part of the world.

VOTING CHANGE 'WOULD PRODUCE ONE-PARTY RULE'

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

HAIFA — Far from developing a two-party political system in Israel, proposed changes in the country's electoral system would be likely to produce a one-party system of total Labour Party domination, according to a research paper published by a Haifa and Tel Aviv University lecturer.

Readers' letters Israel's information policy

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I have just returned from a sabbatical year in the U.S. spent in the Chicago area. During the year, I have been active in writing letters to newspapers and speaking to various groups to present a picture of Israel's position in the Middle East, and "how to present Israel's case to the goyim."

abroad thinks that it has been part of Egypt for thousands of years. This misinformation is never corrected because a letter to a newspaper which presents a factual case just doesn't get printed.



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Mr. Eriqtsa feels this system would also create "some what stronger" regional influence on the choice of candidates. He concludes that "if the objective of electoral reform is not to change the election results but the electoral system with a view to giving stronger expression to regional interests, this is the most suitable system."

Guerrillas or terrorists — the B.B.C. explains

By DAVID LENNON

LONDON. — The B.B.C. is perfectly correct in describing Al Fatah or Black September members as guerrillas, while at the same time referring to I.R.A. members as terrorists, in the opinion of the British Broadcasting authority's chairman, Lord Hill.

were both guerrillas and terrorists, and it is clear that the horrifying circumstances could make many people use the emotive word terrorist exclusively. Why not, indeed? But the existence of that wave of revolution does not absolve a broadcasting organization from its responsibility to use language coolly and with care.

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India, Iraq agreement to contain China

NEW DELHI. — Allied by treaties with the Soviet Union, have signed an agreement. Both India and the U.S.S.R. undoubtedly see chief aim of the new treaty curbing China's activities in Western Asia. But it also has important implications for other Indian foreign policy objectives.

Side-profit

One of the side-profits of the treaty with Iraq is that India can now be certain of supplies of oil. From time to time during the Bangladesh crisis last year, the Indian Foreign Ministry was worried by rumours that Iraq would cut off oil supplies, an anxiety India always has in its confrontations with Pakistan.

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Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page.